

FATAL WRECK MAY BE STAGED FOR PELL JURY

Lawyers Consider Plans
to Enact Crash—Duplicate
Train Asked.

WIDOW GIVES LIST OF HUSBAND'S GIFTS

Details Household Expenses—
Witnesses Say There Were No
Lights on the Engine.

The accident in which S. Osgood Pell, William Laimbeer and Mr. Pell's chauffeur were killed and Mrs. Laimbeer was injured, when the automobile in which they were riding was hit by a Long Island Railroad train near Long Beach in the summer of 1913, may be re-enacted for the benefit of the jury now hearing Mrs. Pell's suit for \$250,000 damages against the Long Island Railroad.

Several days ago railroad attorneys, for the purpose of suggesting that the jury be taken to the scene of the accident, August Van Wyck, Mrs. Pell's lawyer, opposed the proposition at that time. Last evening, before court adjourned, he said that he would consent to the plan, provided the Long Island Railroad furnished a train, corresponding to witnesses' description of the one which ran down the machine in which the Pells and the Laimbeers were traveling.

Faded and hollow-eyed Mrs. Pell appeared as a witness yesterday morning, and told in a weary voice of how Mr. Pell had provided for her during their married life. Several times her lip trembled and it seemed that she was about to break down, but she quelled her emotion and answered the questions her lawyer asked her calmly enough.

Tells of House Expenses.

Among the gifts which her husband had bestowed on her were, she said, her home at Westport, Long Island, an automobile, riding horses, a string of pearls worth \$4,000, a sapphire ring worth \$1,200, a diamond pin worth \$150, a diamond brooch worth \$150, a diamond and ruby necklace, the cost of which she did not know. He had also had a set of furniture made especially for her, and had given her a first wife's child, \$150 a month allowance and had paid \$750 a year for her schooling.

Witnesses who followed Mrs. Pell were unanimous in asserting that the train which killed her husband was traveling with lights in only the two rear-most of the seven cars. The fact that the crossing sign, telling at what hours a waterman was on duty, was missing was established by Charles Hewlett, chief of police of Long Beach, who followed Mrs. Pell to the stand. Hewlett said that the sign had disappeared several days before the accident, and that the locomotive headlight was not burning. Mr. Littleton's severe cross-examination could not shake his story.

No Light on Engine.

Mr. Kelly's testimony was indorsed by the next witness, G. E. Carman, of Lynbrook, who was a passenger on the train. He testified that when he boarded it at Jamaica the first five cars were unlighted and locked. Joseph J. Delaney, a chauffeur, also saw the train as it approached the crossing. He testified that only the last two cars were illuminated.

In order to establish the amount of Mr. Pell's income, Miss Mary C. Leonard was called to the stand. She served as the dead man's stenographer for seven and a half years. In 1912, she testified, her employer from January to June earned \$9,360. In March of 1912, he entered partnership with Clark T. Chambers. In December, 1912, he had earned from the firm, \$6,777. From January, 1913, to the time of his death, he had realized \$11,659. These figures were confirmed by the testimony of Mr. Chambers.

The Pell suit will continue for at least two more days. It will be followed by Mrs. Laimbeer's suit against the railroad for \$250,000 for the death of her husband and \$250,000 more for the injuries which she received. After this will come an action instituted by the family of Dominic Gambino, the chauffeur, for \$40,000. The total amount of damages asked from the railroad is \$790,000.

Mayor Sends Aid to Trial In Political Feud Murder



Tax Commissioner Mullin Hears Testimony in Case of Carnivale, Which Brings in Michael A. Rofrano, Deputy in the Street Cleaning Department.

The defense in the trial for murder of Rocco Carnivale, who admits being known as Rox Cornell and Thomas Moore, took up almost all of yesterday calling witnesses to show that Michael A. Rofrano was not at his office in the Street Cleaning Department on the days when the state's witnesses testified he had discussed over the telephone with the defendant plans for the killing of Michael Gaimari.

The murder of Gaimari, the prosecution contends, was an incident in a political feud in the 2d Assembly District between Thomas F. Foley and Rofrano. It was the great prestige of Gaimari among the Italians of the district and his alliance with the Foley faction, it is alleged, that caused his death.

While Maurice Simmons, a member of the law firm of which Rofrano is a member, was on the stand, Tax Commissioner George V. Mullin, former law partner of Mayor Mitchell, entered the court room and took a seat inside the inclosure near Justice Davis and the witness stand. The Mayor has been following the case closely since the name of a member of his administration has been conspicuously mentioned.

Mr. Mullin, when asked if he represented the Mayor, said: "I don't exactly represent him, I am here at his request."

Mr. Simmons told of Rofrano's being in his law office, 109 Broadway, on January 7, and also of having heard Rofrano order Carnivale from his office. "I don't want anything more to do with you, you have caused me a lot of trouble and I am through with you," witness quoted Rofrano as telling Carnivale.

WIFE KEPT DIARY OF MARRIAGE WOE

"Very Happy" Beginning to
Events That Caused Separation
Recorded in Detail.

There is much pathos in the pages of the little diary kept by Mrs. Grace A. Keighran, formerly a teacher in Morris High School, detailing every important event in her married life with Charles V. Keighran. The first entry, dated May 1, 1914, reads: "Married; very happy." One of the last entries, dated May 17 last, reads: "G. wrote letter to Board of Education, attacking my character."

Between those two dates are numerous entries, which constitute the record of her matrimonial career, in which Mrs. Keighran is now suing for a separation. About a month after the couple were married the bride indicated these words in her little book: "Happiness, but C. V. seems to be changing." Two months later she wrote: "Change is growing worse."

In January, according to the record, her husband became "too ill to work." The quotation marks being her own. They had to pawn clothing and jewelry and borrow money from the wife's mother to pay the current expenses of the household. The Keighrans separated in April, and returned to their parents. Then followed visits of the husband to the home of Mrs. Keighran's family with threats against her, the diary says, and on one occasion when Keighran called with his father, who is a lawyer, he insulted her, threatening to "ruin me."

Here is an excerpt, dated May 10 last: "C. V. threatened my life and circulated horrible stories about me; what shall I do? There is only the baby to console me."

Mrs. Keighran halted her husband to court, where he was warned by Magistrate Marsh. The distracted wife again took a place as school teacher, but Keighran, it is alleged, kept up a campaign by mail against her and made numerous charges to the Board of Education, among them being that she used drugs and was a cigarette smoker. Unable to bear the attacks of her husband, Mrs. Keighran left her school and went to New Jersey with her mother.

POLICE ATHLETE IN TRICK SWING SAVES LAD'S LIFE

Boy, Caught in Traffic
Crush, Rescued When
Almost Under Wheels.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO IN NEWARK

Two Victims of Motor Acci-
dents Die—Verdict of \$15,000
Against Prince Pignatelli.

One dead in New York and two more in near by New Jersey, many injured and a verdict of \$15,000 against a Spanish prince whose automobile killed a man last summer was yesterday's automobile record. A cool and muscular patrolman swung a boy caught in a traffic jam on Eighth Avenue from the path of a motor car.

Henry Masse, eight years old, of 2915 Eighth Avenue, started across the avenue from his home. He got as far as the southbound car track and was frightened by the stream of automobiles coming from the Polo Grounds. He paid no attention to the gong of an approaching car.

"Crowded with passengers, the car's momentum carried it along, although the brakes were grinding and every wheel shrieking. Patrolman Frederick Hetteneheimer, of the West 135th Street station, was on the running board and the car could not be stopped in time.

Two strides brought him to the dash-
board of the car. Gripping the iron
rod support with his left hand, he
swung his body to the left until it pro-
jected almost straight out in front of
the car.

Athlete Saves Him.

The boy stood motionless, his fright-
ened gaze fixed upon the car that now
loomed above him. The patrolman's
right hand closed upon his collar and,
pivoting upon his left side, Hettene-
heimer swung him back to the safety
beyond the car came to a stop with a
jolt that unseated many passengers.
Henry ran home, while the passengers
forced congratulations on the patrol-
man.

Hastening across Market Street, in
Newark's shopping district, Mrs. Belle
C. Baldwin, of 95 Fourth Avenue, that
city, stepped from behind a tree and
into the path of an automobile. She
was run over and killed. Gustave
Mayer, of 58 Howe Avenue, Passaic,
who was driving the automobile, was
arrested.

Walter A. Lesser, of 801 West End
Avenue, died in Polytechnic Hospital
from injuries received in an auto-
mobile accident at Lake Penn. Sun-
day.

The car in which he was riding
toppled from a bridge into a ravine.
Louis Levy, of 1424 Street and River-
side Drive, another occupant of the
automobile, was killed, and Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Gledhill, of 312 West
Ninety-ninth Street, were injured. Mr.
Lesser was branch manager of the
Stearns Motor Car Company.

Prince Must Pay \$15,000.

A jury in Minnesota awarded Mrs.
Edward V. O'Connell \$15,000 damages
in a suit she brought against Prince
Ludovic Pignatelli d'Arango, whose
racing automobile collided with Mr.
O'Connell's last summer, killing Mr.
O'Connell. Mrs. O'Connell declared the
prince was intoxicated. He denied it.
John Heenan, fifteen years old, in-
jured by an automobile in Kearny, N. J., Tuesday, died yesterday.

Johnny Kiernan, three years old, was
so interested in a safety-first lecture
in West Forty-ninth Street by a junior
police sergeant that he stepped into the
path of a motor car.

Four Hurt in Harlem.

Four boys were run down and in-
jured by automobiles in Harlem. Harry
Lewis, eight years old, of 230 West
114th Street, was struck by an auto-
mobile owned and driven by Dr. Wil-
liam S. B. Moore, of 2229 East Fifteenth
Street, Brooklyn, at Seventh Avenue
and 122d Street. He was badly bruised.

BILLIARD CHAMPION STABS HIS WIFE

Calvin Demarest Then Slashes
Own Throat—Wife in Serious
Condition from Attack.

Chicago, June 16.—Calvin Demarest, ex-national amateur billiard

champion, attacked his wife with a razor to-day and then slashed his own throat. His mother, who attempted to restrain him, was cut in the hands. Husband and wife were taken to a hospital, where their condition appears to be serious.

Demarest won the amateur championship in 1907 and 1908 and defeated Rerolle, of France, in the international amateur championship in 1910. He then became a professional and won the tournament in New York about three years ago.

Demarest recently complained of ill health and told his friend, Frederick Cundin, also an ex-amateur champion, that he was worried about his heart and lungs.

At the hospital it was discovered that Mrs. Demarest, addition to the wounds on her neck, had been stabbed several times in the breast. Physicians said she had a fair chance of recovery.

Demarest was not seriously hurt and was removed from the hospital to the infirmary of the House of Correction. Demarest's mother said he had been on the verge of a nervous breakdown for some time and had contemplated retiring to a farm for rest. She told the police that her son's condition made itself apparent in hallucinations concerning his wife, in some of them being that she was rubbing him.

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Think of the Comfort you can have

In Your Summer Home If There
Is a supply of good old
Evans Ale

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In Bottles and Spills at all Good Dealers.

MRS. DUNPHY DENIES KINGSBURY CHARGES

"Absolutely False," She
Reiterates of Accusations
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Flanked by a dozen women friends, including Mrs. Barclay Hazard, of the Women's Municipal League, Mrs. Mary C. Dunphy, deputy superintendent of schools, on Randall's Island, took the stand yesterday in the hearing of her case before the State Board of Charities, 105 East Twenty-second Street. With her hands folded on the table before her, she looked Leonard J. Obermeier, deputy attorney general, in the eyes and one after another of her charges as "absolutely false" most of the things that have been said about her. Among those whom she put in the Annonias class was Homer Folks.

"Is it true," Mr. Obermeier asked, "that when Mr. Folks was Commissioner of Charities, you promised him, as he says, that you would resign from your position on Randall's Island?" "Absolutely false," said Mrs. Dunphy. "He once asked me," she continued, "if I would resign on condition that he raised my salary to \$3,000—which reason he gave for wanting me to resign was that the doctors didn't care for me." I told him that if I was worth \$3,000 to resign, I was worth \$3,000 to stay."

Mr. Obermeier conducted the hearing, assisted by a representative of the Corporation Counsel. One witness preceded Mrs. Dunphy. She was Mrs. Nellie Elwood, of 285 Bleeker Street. Mrs. Elwood testified that on April 23, soon after midnight, her feeble-minded son, nineteen years old, walked into their home and said he had been driven out from Randall's Island, where she had placed him.

"He said," she stated, "that 'George the Cop,' who was stationed over there, brought him to New York, gave him five cents, and told him not to come to Randall's Island again or he'd 'break his face.' Somebody must have hit him then, for he had a black eye and his jaw was all swollen."

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There will be another session of the hearing on Randall's Island to-morrow at 2:30 o'clock, but Mrs. Dunphy probably will not be there.

VICTIM OF CHIVALRY
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Telephone Official Seeks \$15,000
for Injuries Received in
Aiding Girl.

Trenton, N. J., June 16.—In a suit filed in the Supreme Court here to-day, James O'Brien, of Paterson, an official of the New York Telephone Company, seeks to recover \$15,000 damages for permanent injuries he claims to have received from Horace R. Taylor, of Rutherford, N. J., a New York banking firm of H. P. Taylor & Co.

The alleged assault occurred in Acquackanonk Township, at midnight, on May 7, 1913. In his complaint O'Brien says he was driving his automobile along Ammon Road on the night in question. At a lonely spot he was, signalled by a young woman who asked to be taken to the nearest trolley line. She told him that she had been riding with Taylor, and that he had tried to assault her.

Taylor stepped into his car, and, O'Brien says, threatened to shoot if O'Brien took the young woman in his car. The complainant says Taylor became angry when he attempted to question the girl further, and finally attacked him, inflicting permanent injuries.

The young woman is not named in the papers, but Thomas McCram, attorney for O'Brien, has been appointed to represent her. He says that she is a well known in Haddon Heights, N. J.

Prof. Blodgett to Head Adelphi
Professor Frank D. Blodgett, of the Ontario State Normal School and ex-Mayor of Oneonta, has been appointed president of Adelphi College, Brooklyn, to succeed the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who has been acting president since the resignation of Dr. Charles Levermore three years ago.

Professor Blodgett is forty-four years old, a graduate of Amherst College, 12, and known in the state as a lecturer on educational and sociological subjects. He has been identified with the Ontario Normal School, one of the largest in the state, for twenty-one years.

Thaw Trial Again Put Off.
Harry K. Thaw was once more brought to the Supreme Court yesterday from Ludlow Street jail and again his trial by a jury to determine his sanity was postponed for a week, awaiting a decision by the Court of Appeals as to whether the trial shall take place, the Attorney General having appealed from the decision of Justice Hendrick, who granted it. A decision is expected on Tuesday.

FATHER, IF FIT, MAY
GET \$1,000,000 SON

The preliminary battle between the natural parent and the stepfather for the custody of William Crossman Lee, of White Plains, heir to \$1,000,000, began yesterday before Justice Tompkins in the Supreme Court.

Justice Tompkins directed that briefs be submitted within a week. The boy's mother, a daughter of the late George W. Crossman, a New York coffee merchant, received a large fortune from her father. She divorced Mills and later married Lee. Several months ago she died at the Hotel Ansonia, leaving a greater part of her fortune to her son, who is now a year old.

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